### ARRIVAL OF THE "CITY OF RICHMOND."

The big Steamship, "City of Richmond," with all her colors flying, came up the river this morning and tied up at her dock at the foot of Sixth Street, none the worse for her long trip from New London, Conn., to Washington. The "screeches" of the other river craft in the harbor amnounced her welcome, and Capt. Posey and Chief Engineer Brady, both weil-known Washingtonians, were soon buelly shaking hands with nomerous triends on the dock. Capt. Posey reports rough weather and dense log outside, and says his ship behaved nobly and he is very justly proud of his handsome vessel.

The "Richmond" is a side-wheel vessel, two hundred and forty feet long, with a carrying capacity of two thousand passengers. She is superbly flitted for the excursion business, having on board every modern convenience, together with a spacious dance-hall, which will be an attractive feature during the summer season. She is owned by James A. August, jr., and Bussell Colegore, both of this city, and will ply this summer textween Washington and Colonial Beach, making a round trip daily.

Mr. Colegore, who is General Manager of the Company, was at the dock to meet his vessel. He thinks that this will be the best season that Colonial Beach has known in its history. The hotel, which is also controlled by these gentlemen, is being thoroughly tenowated, and the grounds beautified. It is under the management of William A. Woods, a goatleman of long experience in the hotel and excursion business. The grounds are being placed in beautiful order, and every form of modern amusement will be provided. The boat carries a large orchestra which is under the leadership of Prof. John Pistorio. Besides the numerous attractions, the vessel will carry a full specialty company, and a regular theatrical performance will be given on the trip.

The "Richmond" has a sleeping capacity for about two hundred and fifty people, and the cuisine will be of the highest order.

The season begins Sunday, May 19th, and continues until October 1st.

EXCURSION.

TO-DAY ARION SINGING SOCIETY



Elaborate Musical Programme Prize Bowling Chris Arth, jr. e Superb Band.
Sam'l J. Peniz To-day at 30:45 a. m., 5 and 6 p. m. Tickets. Ec. E. S. RANDALL, Sole Programme F. S. Strips. 87 50; 18 trips. 81 For sale throughout the city and at River View office.

""4Bers." Ninth Annual Rennion THE SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA PIO-NEERS OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Will Hold Their Ninth Annual Reunion AT MARSHALL HALL, ON FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1895. George C. Gorham, President; Hallet ourn, Secretary; Col. Jos. C. McKibbin. Treasurer.

The steamer Charles Macalester will leave Seventh street wharf at 10 a. m. and 2.30 p. m., the last steamer returning to the city at 9 o'clock. Lanch at no.a. Finale-shad dinner, clame chowder and appropriate accompaniments, with California wines, punch, juleps, beer, cigars, etc., will be served at 5 o'clock p. m.

Tickets, \$2.50, can be had at the puriser's office in board the steamer. The public is cordially invited to attend.

#### MARSHALL HALL. May Schedule.

STEAMER CHARLES MACALESTER STEAMER RIVER QUEEN leaves for all river landings at 9 30 a. m.; returning, PLANK SHAD DINNER EVERY DAY.
For charters, dinners, &c., apply at
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Maguificent orchestra, and all modern conveniences or boat. Hotel opens May 30th;
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AMUSEMENTS.

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Under the personal direction of Mr. GUS TAV HINRICHS, in a light and novel repertoire. Monday-RIGOLETTO,-Great Cast-

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16 Champion Male
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24 Wisest Elephants. Big Circus Rings. Anna Robinson, who once wen a prize as the prettiest girl on the American stage, has closed acason in "A Temperance Town." Boyl and McKee and Charles Frohman have offered to engage her for next season, and she has too, an offer to appear in comic opera.

Lillian Russell, Charles Frohman, Marcus R. Mayer, Mrs. Potter, Kyrle Bellew, A. H. Canby, Henry E. Abbey, Mary Hampton, Grace Kimball, Jaenet Achurch, May Robson, Sam Sothern, Amy Busby, John Peachey, Nat C. Goodwin, Julian Magnus, Marie Wainwright, Thomas W. Keene, sam Kingston and Maggie Cline are going abrical this spring.

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enageries of Wild 20 Giant and Pigmy Quadruprds Acts and displays 12 Water-proof Canvas Tents 400 Superb Horses and Pontes.

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Monday and Tuesday evenings, "A Gold Mine," Wednesday, Thursday, and Matines Saturday, "David Garrick." To be followed on Wednesday, and Thursday evenings by "Lead me Five Shiffings." Friday and Saturday evenings "A Gilded Fool." NEXT WEEK-N. Y. Lyceum Theater Co.

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Miss Matthews and Mlle. Castroni Have Successfully Invaded Man's Sphere.

"The New Woman" may be all a joke, as some people persist in believing, but she is much more than a joke in the circus world, at least that considerable part of it comprised in the Barnum & Bailey Greatest Show on Earth. The new woman has struck the circus and struck it hard, She has invaded all departments except theadvertising department-the department of publicity, as the circus advertiser aptly terms it. There are no women ad-

vance agents.

The very newest of the new woman is the woman clown, who capers in motiey, puts her wooden shoes through a furny drill,

skips the rope in a manuer that raises laugh, leads in a buriesque dance, and makes merry in manifold ways.

The woman clown is a very lumpy woman. Her name is Matthews, and she comes from England, the home of the new woman movement. She was raised an acrobat, and became a surprisely evoluting. She movement. She was raised an account, and became a surprisignly good one. She could perform on the trapeze, the horizontal bars, or the tight rope, number, cap, and go into brother acts. She isswers strong, and one of her feats was to hold up her four sisters. But there were pelacy of women acrobats, women trapeze performers and her performers and behind formers, and bor performers, and tight-rope performers, and even strong women who could held four or half a dezen people on their shoulders. So Miss Mirchewa got advanced notions of emancipation and KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER.

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NEXT WEEK-REEVES and PALMER'S Cos-

Monday Eve, May 27th,

Manager Eugene Kernan's

BENEFIT.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Charles H. Pratt, manager of Marie Tavary Grand Opera Company, proposes to send an agent to Europe this spring in search of novelties in

Charles Fromman sails for England on the Paris a Wednesday, May 8.

Jessie Bartlett Davis is now singing "Love's Re-

turn," by Westcott Price, as an encore to De-Koven's musterpiece, "O. Promise Me."

Calcie 1 armer, who starred early in the season without a good play in her repertoire, is in New York, the home of the Thespian, and announces that she will begin another starring tour in the automo. She says, too, that she will have \$25,000 worth of backing and two new plays.

Odette Tyler will originate the leading comedy role in Gillette's "Searct Service," to be pro-

Mme. Berrmann, wife of Herrmann, the Great, will sail for Europe on May 18 for a brief vaca-

rich New Yorker named Bell, denies that she has retired from the stage. She will appear again next

sensen Bobert Downing has closed his senson of Bobert Downing has closed his senson of thirty-seven weeks, which he says is the ment prosperous he has ever had, and has to need gardener for the aumner months at his country place at Benning's near this city.

An exchange says that John Hare, of the Gar-rick, and George Alexander, of the St. James, in London, are the only prominent actors England has not yet sent us. The exchange makes a mis-

has now yet send us. I do extending makes a minale, always and the been in this country as Henry Irving's leading man. Hare stands practically alone on the lele of Great Britain as having played a part in English and yet not toured the United States. But Hare is coming next year, along with Irving and a few others from the strand.

The sammer opera company which has begun its senson by revicing "The Beggar student" at the Castle Square Theater in Boston, will be toured throughout the constry next season, according to present arrangements.

It is said R. A. Barnet and William Furst are o collaborate on an opera.

There is only one Lillian Russell, just as there is only one Lillian Russell, just as there is only one Acidina Pathi, says W. A. McConnell, "and what Pathi is to grand opera. Lillian Russell is to light opera. These imported prima domain may get a hearing, but after having budded, bloomed and blossomed, they are never heard of again. Mas Russell has maintained her unique position for ten years. In every opera she sings she improves. She is one of the wonders of this country. It is a pity she did not begin her season in 'La Perichole.' If that had been the case, lieny E. Athey would have to day all the money spent on 'The Queen of Brilliants,' as he was sand-bagged on every costume and piece of scenery used on that English production. I predict that with the new opera by DeKoven and Smith, "Engane,' Lillian Russell's next season will be the most prosperious she has ever known."

Remance of Dowager Empress of

ils sovereign than his daughter

his sovereign that instantiation of the the made peror found her so charming that he made her his wife. When her husband died, in 1861, this shave-empress became reacut, the present emperor being only seven years old. She found China crippled by debt and

torn by internal rebellions, yet five years ago, when she handed over the governing power to her son, peace and prosperity related throughout the vast empire. New

carrie Turner, who starred early in the se

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thought she would farmed man's domain and become a clown. There never had been women clowns.

To be a good clown one must be a good acrobat. Mass Maishway was that. But to be a good clown one must also be funny and no one can define in what that consists. There is no way to defermine that except by actual trial, for no one has yet been able to define the subfie quality of humor—that quality which makes us laugh immoderately at a story when told by one man said to yawn when inflicted with it by another. Miss Matthews did try it and her English anditors voted her funny. One of Mr. Bailey's foreign agents discovered her in London, thought her good clough to bring to America and engaged her for the bring to America and engaged her for the present season for the Barnam and Bailey Show.

At Madison Square Garden, New York, her auditors also voted her funny. She made them laugh, and that is the mission of the clown-just to make folks laugh, Evetta, as she is billed, for that is the name plump little English woman had taken dressed in the costume she had worn in England, a very pretty costume in which tights predominated. Mr. Bailey decided, however, that a clown wasn't a clown without clown's dress, and the costumer of the show was set to work to design a feminine edition of the clown's costume, that should still be infeminine enough to accord with the advanced ideas of the new

woman reformer.

She hit it very aptly in a dress that suggests bloomers and divided skirts suggests bloomers and divided skirts combined, but which, when the womanclown digs her hands into her pockets and spreads them out, turns out to be a very exaggerated and broad edition of the clown's pantaloous, with Union Jacks and other bits of national emblems plastered over the broadest portion of them.

But the woman clown does not have the new woman movement all to herself by any means. There is also a woman ringmaster, who struts about in high-top boots, trousers and long skirted jacket of velvet, that Madame Jenness Miller berself

velvet, that Madame Jenness Miller berself would approve as a very convenient health costume, and a very pretty one, when show-ing off the pretty form of one who wears it well. Mile. Castroni, an accomplished horsewoman, who has been with the show several seasons, is the woman ries master, several seasons, is the woman rice master, and even John O'Brien, the equestrian director, can't crack a whip better or londer, or make a horse mind more promptly. The woman ring-master, of course, acts as a foil for the wit of the woman clown, and to make the new woman number more com to make the new woman number more com-plete, they so into the ring with Josie Aghton, who is enough of a new woman to assert her right to ride a principal bare-back not that is just as good as the best male rider can put up, but who is enough of the feminine kind of woman to wear a dress so arranged that it does not hide two pretty dimples that adorn two very plump and shapely shoulders.

Triby is surely one of the newest of the new women, and Trilby appears in the ring on horseback, the Trilby of the circus being

Rose Meers, one of winse sisters, Ouka appears in that new denotes fad of the new woman, the serpentine dance, doing it on horseback, with a flying finish that may, or may not, be intended to suggest that in spite of her invasion of masculine provinces the new woman still regards herself as quite an angel when compared to men. The new woman is also in the circus band where Jessfe Millari at girl of only fif teen, who is said to be a truly wonderful musician, appears as a cornet soloist, And that does not end ft, for two women appear in the big return acts on the tra-peze, and there is a woman among the performers in the water carnival.

#### COMING TO THE THEATRES.

Manager Kernan's attraction at the Lyceum next week will be the famous Fay Foster Big Burlesque Company, This organization is acknowledged to be one of the most complete in existence, it includes all of the essentials to a strictly high-class performance.

The Dowager empress of China has had a romantic history. She was an extremely beautiful girl, the daughter of poor pareaus who lived in the suburbs of Cauton. When the family was starying she, knowing her commercial value, persuaded her parents to sell her as a siave. She was purchased by a removined general, who, delighted with her beauty, disposition and general elevernoss, adopted and educated her as his daughter. When, later, the general was summoned to Pekin he could think of no finer gift to offer his sovereign than his daughter. The em-The curtain rises on a laughable skit entitled "The Electric Hotel," which will serve to introduce the full strength of the company. This is followed by an excep-tionally good olio in which will appear Hodges and Launchmere, the most rinished colored artists extant, in their novel act, "The Leaders of the 42d." The Brothers The Leaders of the 4-2. The prothers Lemoyne, the comedy bar exponents; Howard and Wilhams, the "Get Together Boys;" Rently and Cameron, the clever musical comedians; Nelsonia, the wonder of the nineteenth century; Manno, in her dance a la phantasmagoria; and Miss Fannie St. Clair, the charming vocalist. The performance will conclude with the entirety new briefata." A Konveof Parantise," the special feature of which will be the first presentation in this city of Omeaga,

in the Circus Ring the oriental beauty in her sensational Triby and Harem dances. This lady is a direct importation by this company. There will be matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Manager Eugene Kernan's testimonial tendered by his many friends in and out of the profession will take place on Monday evening, May 27. Manager Kernan is as well known as any variety manager in the United States, and is just closing a thirty-years' experience in the theatrical business. He possesses a thorough knowledge of the public taste to which he caters. His managerial career has been marked not only by the successful application of this knowledge, but by the unalterable determination to elevate the variety stage. In this he has won public confidence, his friends admiring his fixed purpose as a managerhavelearned to steemhim as man possessing all the impulses of a generous heat, all the sympaths of a friend and all the attributes of a good citizen. It is these who fossesses a processor of a good citizen. heat, all the sympathis of a friend and all the attributes of a good citizen. It is these who, together with the patrons to whose tastes he has catered and whose comfort he has invariably sought to insure, desire to manifest their appreciation.

Aside from the interest the popular beneficiary will loud to the occasion the list of talent gives assurance of an entertainment which will of itself invite liberal patronage.

patronage. Commencing to-morrow evening America's tavorite and artistic comedian, Mr. Nat C. Goodwin, supported by a thorough American company of players, will present one of the best repertoire of plays during the week that has been given in this city this season. The repertoire will be presented as follows:

Monday and Toes day evenings, Matthews and Jessop's lighty entertaining and amosing comedy, "A Gold Mine;" Wednesday and Thurs day evenings and Saturday matinee, Tom Robertson's charming comedy.

and Thursday evenings and Saturday mati-nee, Tom Robertson's charming comedy, "David Garrick," to be followed on Wednesday and Thursday evenings only, by Madison Morton's sparking farce, "Lead Me Five Shillings," Friday and Saturday evenings, Henry Guy Carleton's highly successful and famous comedy, "A Gided Pool," will be revived and pre-sented in an elaborate manner.

For the third week of the comedy senson at the Grand Opera House, beginning Mon-day, Frederic Bond and Company will only, Frederic Hond and Company will present a strong double bill, consisting of the one-act farce, "kove's Alarms," followed by the two-act comedy, "Irish Ambassador," Both plays are of a hing-class farcical order, with bright dialogue and mirth-provoking situations, and will bring out the entire strength of the company.

Miss Ellen Vockey will appear at But-ler's Bijou Theater, commencing to morrow evening, in three great productions. On Monday and Tucsday, "Lenora;" Wednes-day and Thursday, "Snowball," and Fri-day and Saturday a grand double bil, "The Widow's Victim" and the "Woman's Love," supported by the entire company, under the direction of Lawrence Man-ning, Matinees, Tucsday, Thursday, and Saturday.

Burnside Post's Protest. At a regular meeting of Burnside Post, G. A. R., held the 9th instant, the following resolution was adopted:

"Barnside Post, No. 8, Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., hereby resolves that the recent characterization of the Grand Army recent characterization of the Grand Army of the Republic and its members by Col. George E. Waring, Commissioner of Street Sweeping of the city of New York, as given in the newspaper press, is unfounded, apparently maligrant in spirit, and stonce insulting and inexplicable when we remember that he was our comrade in arms. It is self-evident that he is not a member of our order, for if he was, he would know the after baselessies of such allegations. We regret that the mayor of the commercial capregret that the mayor of the commercial capital of the United States, having selected him from almost two million people, deems it necessary to still retain in high municipal office a public and repeated maligner of nearly 460,020 men whose pride is in their necessary to still retain in the million of the selection of the selec honorable discharge from the military and naval service of their country thirty years ago and their records since then as honest and carneslly patrotic American citizens."

It was ordered that a copy of the resolution be sent to the mayor of New York city.

Jonadab Meeting.

Good Will Council, No. 9, 8, of J., held an enjoyable meeting last Friday evening at their hall, corner Four-and-a-half and G streets southwest, W. C. George W. Beane, presiding. Several applications were appropriately referred and much interesting and aggressive temperance work planned by intelligent members who compose

this enterprising council.

Notice was given by the chairman of the committee on public meetings of a public meeting at the hall to-day at 3 p. m., at which its worker of Fort Foote, Md., Sergeant Maurice McGrath, will make an address, as will other men of promiuence.

an address, as will other menof prominence.

An effort is on foot to have the nextmeeting a general mass meeting of Good
Templars and Jonadabs.

A. Merchant presided over the "Good
of the Order." an address by Mr. T. A.
Flyun, of Karper's Ferry, W. Va. after
which he delighted all by a recitation,
musical selections, H. P. Moore; cration in
dialect, John Cook; comic sole, Thomas
D. Schnopp; recitation, "Hot Weather,"
by J. G. Phumphirevis; good practical days:e. by J. G. Phumphreys:good practical advice by S. W. Deckmann, and short addresses by Messrs, J.-J. Hayre, W. T. Raky, C. Magill Osborne, Flurry and many others.

Notes From the Courts. Thomas W. Jordan, the letter carrier, was sentenced yesterday to ninety days in jail for robbing the mails last fall. His attorneys, Coock & Sutherland, noted an appeal, which was granted, and Jordan gave bond in \$1,000 for his appearance May 21, for a hearing on the appeal, and was released.

George Le Cointe was sentenced to three years at Aibany yesterday for stealing dia-monds from Dollie Bellard. A motion monds from Dollie Bellard, A motion for a new trial was overrruled, but an appeal was granted.

In the suit of Miss Florence McCall against the New York Life Insurance Company, in which she recovered a \$500 commission for a policy on the life of Mr. Henry E. Davis, the Insurance company yesterday took an appeal from judgment entered in Judge Cole's court. District Attorney Birney, who has been sick for a week, is expected at his office again Monday.

The hearing of the suit of Rev. W. C. Gowens, of the Campbell A. M. E. Church, at Hilsdale, for a mandamus to compel the trustees to open the church doors for him to preach, was postponed yesterday by Judge Cole till Tuesday next at 3 p. m. This action was upon request of counsel for the trustees, who said he had not been given sufficient time to prepare an ans-

wer to the application.

The Arion Singing Society will make the beantiful woods and dells of River View ring and echo to-day with their songs and choruses of their fatherland. The Arion singers of this city are composed largely of premiuent people, and their annual out-of-door musical festival at River View is an occasion of special interest and pleasure. Capt. Randall, to meet the demands of transportation, will send the

River View's Musical Festival.

mands of transportation, will send the Pentz on three fast raise Pentz on three fast trips to-day, leaving at 10:45 a. m., 3 and 6 p. m. There will be prize bowling, and Arth's splendid band will be heard on beard of the Pentz and at River View all day long in a continuous concert. Will Discuss Jackson City. The Board of Trade will hold a meeting at Builders Exchange Hall next Tues-

day evening, when Jackson City will be the theme of discussion. It is understood that the meeting will receive mention to-day from many of the city pulpits. Mr. Charles H. Brown, who for the past eight years has been connected with the East Washington store of Hahn & Co., is now associated with the shoe department of Robinson, Chery & Co., 1200, 1202 and 1204 F street northwest, where he will be pleased to see all of his many (riends and patrons and personally attend to their shoe

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY, at Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of Business, May 7, 1895:

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Other real estate and mortgage owned storage warshouse.
Due from national banks (not reserve agents).
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GEO. TRUESDELL,

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF WASHING-TON CITY. At Washington, in the District of Columbia, At the close of business May 7, 1890.

Constant discounts.

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured U. S. bonds to secure cromation. Stocks, securities, etc.

Hanking house, furniture and fixtures.

Due from national banks (not reserve agouts).

Due from State banks and bankers house from state banks and bankers flue from approved reserve agouts.

Checks and other cash items.

Hackingnes for creating house. \$648,789 49 2,487 00 50,000 00 22,366 25 Checks and other cash Hems Exchanges for cearing house. Notes of other nathand banks. Fractional paper currency, nickels and ceats. Lawful money reserve in bank viz. Specie. \$1,602.00

Redemption fund with U. S. tensaurer & per cent. of circulation).

\$1,272,309 86 Surplus fund.
Undivided profits, less expenses
and taxes paid.
National bank notes outstanding.
Due to other national banks.
Due to state banks and bankers.
Diridends unpaid.
Individual deposits subject to
other hards.

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